

The 35-yr-old marine
played SJSU football

See page 6

Disco booms

See page 8

SPARTAN DAILY

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The eyes tell all for archery student

Bullseye is in the eye of the beholder. In this case, the beholder is Ron Wormley, a junior in Professor Gloria Hutchins' beginning archery class. From the reflection in Wormley's glasses, one arrow did hit near the center, but not quite. For more pictures, see page 4.

Vote stuns Bunzel

Will resign
if Trustees'
faith wanes

By Linda Zavoral

SJSU President John Bunzel will resign if the California State University and Colleges Board of Trustees loses trust in him, A.S. Vice President Edna Campbell said after a meeting with him yesterday.

Campbell and A.S. President Steve Wright met with Bunzel after the A.S. Council voted unanimously Wednesday to call for his resignation.

"He was really shocked," Campbell said about Bunzel's reaction to the resolution. "He said if the Board of Trustees loses trust in him, he'll resign. He said he hasn't lost that trust."

The resolution, written by councilmen Joe Trippi, Mitch Chambers and Kevin Johnson, cites Bunzel's inaction on the parking problem, absence from meetings on campus issues and contribution to low faculty and student morale as reasons why he should resign.

Bunzel refused to comment on the unanimous vote by the council, according to University Relations Director James Noah.

"He told me this morning he never intrudes into student council politics and therefore has no comment," Noah said.

(Continued on page 10)

ARTICLES IN SUPPORT OF REQUEST FOR RESIGNATION OF JOHN H. BUNZEL

Whereas, Section 42402 (Authority of State College President) TITLE 5, Subchapter 5, Article 1 of the California Administrative Code states, "The President of each state college is responsible for the educational effectiveness, academic excellence and general welfare of the college over which he presides," and

Whereas, he is charged with exercising "his responsibility over the entire college program," and

Whereas, any one or combination of the following arguments is sufficient to show that President John H. Bunzel has not met these responsibilities as President of San Jose State University and should, therefore, consider resignation from his office.

THEREFORE BE IT RESOLVED:

Whereas, In the spring of 1975 the Campus Community Association charged the University with "benign neglect" in regard to the campus areas and an agreement was then made to increase communication and cooperation between the two groups, and

Whereas, later in 1975 President John H. Bunzel called for a campus community meeting to discuss common problems but failed to invite neighborhood representatives despite the agreement to work closer, and

Whereas, on December 11, 1975, the Campus Community Task Force presented a well-received report to the San Jose City Council, and

Whereas, President John H. Bunzel received a copy of said report in the week prior to the December 11 meeting, and

Whereas, President John H. Bunzel after being invited to this meeting by Mayor Janet Gray Hayes and A.S. President John Rico failed to attend, and

Whereas, on January 12, 1976, President John H. Bunzel wrote the City Manager claiming that he did not have enough time to study the Campus Community Task Force report, and

Whereas, on January 23, 1976, the chairperson of the Campus Community Task Force wrote President John H. Bunzel requesting his attendance at a Task Force meeting, so that closer contact and better understanding could be achieved, and any differences could be reconciled, and

Whereas, President John H. Bunzel replied that he had no time in the near future to attend such a meeting, and

Whereas, Assemblyman John Vasconcellos in the San Jose Mercury-News, was quoted on July 23, 1977 as having written in a letter to both President John H. Bunzel and Mayor Janet Gray Hayes, "From all I can gather, the city has tried for four years to move the University into some action. And the University has dragged its feet, and done little creative in this regard," and

Whereas, Mayor Janet Gray Hayes recently said, "Out of frustration with the University in its refusal to alleviate the parking problem, the City was forced to act." She has further stated that the parking ban, adopted in June, was first instituted to bring the issue to Bunzel's and the San Jose State University Administration's attention, and

Whereas, President John H. Bunzel's inaction on the parking problem has prompted at least two City Council Members to publicly call for his resignation, and

Whereas, Section 41600 (Definition of Community Relations Responsibilities of State College Presidents) TITLE 5, subchapter 4, Article 1(b) of the California Administrative Code states, "Official activities commonly engaged in by college administrations and customarily recognized as essential for promoting and maintaining student, faculty, and staff morale and for developing and maintaining effective relations with the community," and

Whereas, John H. Bunzel has contributed to low faculty and student morale at San Jose State University by his disregard for departmental autonomy; lack of initiative in meeting student needs for leadership, trust and involvement; heavy-handed promotion policies, and

Whereas, President John H. Bunzel has further demonstrated a lack of respect for, and understanding of the Associated Students and Academic Senate of San Jose State University, by refusing to transfer the Student Union lease to the Associated Students despite a recommendation to do so by the Student Union Board of Governors, by irregular attendance of Academic Senate Meetings, and by vetoing key Academic Senate Administration regarding retention, promotion, and tenure, and

Whereas, A poll conducted by and published in the San Jose Mercury-News in the summer of 1977 stated, "The mail survey, in which 43 percent of 800 full, associate and assistant professors participated, suggests that professorial morale at the university is generally low and that Dr. Bunzel is responsible for it to a large degree," and

Whereas, Section 41600 (Definition of Community Relations Responsibilities of State College Presidents) TITLE 5, subchapter 4, Article 1(a) states, "membership and participation in the activities of community groups, including but not limited to service clubs and community-wide organizations of leading citizens in education, business, government, industry and agriculture, with which a state college president should collaborate in order that the college may properly serve the needs of the community," and

Whereas, President John H. Bunzel has not met his responsibility as charged in Section 41600, TITLE 5, subchapter 4, Article 1(a) or (b), and

Whereas, President John H. Bunzel has caused a serious deterioration in the relationship between San Jose State University and the City of San Jose and that this deterioration has caused alienation of the nearby residential community.

THEREFORE, BE IT FURTHER RESOLVED

John H. Bunzel, in failing to fulfill the legal responsibilities of his office has lost trust, respect and ability to deal with university problems, and should therefore resign from the office of President of San Jose State University.

Fullerton: effect 'tremendous'

Parking ruling shocks SJSU

By Scott Brown

The impact of the U.S. Supreme Court's Virginia parking decision will be "tremendous," SJSU Executive Vice President Gail Fullerton said yesterday.

In the ruling, the Supreme Court upheld an ordinance allowing the Arlington, Va. county manager to restrict parking.

This ruling will have the effect of "pitting commuters against residents and city against city," Fullerton said.

Already, she added, Santa Cruz is considering a preferential ban on back parking.

With the Arlington ruling as a precedent, it is within the power of

the San Jose City Council to reinstate the parking ban on the east side of the SJSU campus.

The ban would prohibit non-resident parking from 12th to 17th streets between San Fernando Street and Highway 280.

"No one had anticipated the Supreme Court ruling," Fullerton said. "It came completely out of the blue."

"We don't know what to do," she continued. "We are still thunderstruck. There has been a long history of lower courts declaring the unconstitutionality of parking bans."

This may mean that students will soon be forced to fight for spaces, should the City Council

decide to implement the ban.

"I don't know when the signs are going back up," Willie Lott, Deputy City Attorney, said yesterday. "But they certainly are going back up."

The Arlington ordinance, which the U.S. Supreme Court upheld, gives the county manager the power to decide which residential neighborhoods are crowded with cars from outside the area.

According to the ordinance (zoning ordinance 29D) an area is crowded when more than 25 percent of available street parking space is taken by commuters, and 75 percent of the spaces are occupied on weekdays.

If the county manager deems an area crowded, he may issue parking

permits to the residents of that area, people doing business with those residents, and to some visitors.

To park a car without a permit in a restricted area between 8 a.m. and 5 p.m. on weekdays is a misdemeanor, the ordinance stated.

The Arlington ordinance stated in its preamble that among its intentions were:

- To reduce hazardous traffic conditions resulting from the use of residential areas for commuter parking;

- To protect these districts from polluted air, excessive noise, and trash and refuse caused by these vehicles;

(Continued on page 10)

Wilson urges student action



Susanne Wilson

Security need stressed at campus rape seminar

It is up to students to "go ahead and complain" to the administration if security precautions are not improved with federal funding the San Jose City Council recently allotted SJSU, Vice Mayor Susanne Wilson said at a rape prevention seminar Wednesday in the S.U. Amphitheater.

"It's the squeaky wheel that gets the grease. Talk to the administration and go ahead and complain if security isn't increased," Wilson said.

Wilson urged the crowd of about 75 persons to think of ways to increase security and to tell the administration about it.

"All of us can think of ways to increase safety. Has the lighting been increased on campus?" Wilson asked the audience. "Are residents leaving their porch lights on?"

Wilson said the San Jose Police Department is working with Women Against Rape and the Santa Clara Valley Medical Center to treat rape victims more humanely. She said the SJPD has always had a reputation as one which "understands" rape victims.

"Rape is a crime and it should be punished as a crime. We know we (women) don't ask for it. Victims should be treated with respect, not as suspects," Wilson said.

Also participating in the seminar were Thelma Perkins from the National Organization of Women and Paul Linden from the Physical Education Department.

Music was provided by Nancie St. John, a psychology senior and Kathie Cutshall, a non-student.

The seminar was sponsored by the SJSU Women's Center.

FORUM

Editorials

Rape publicity

The Academic Senate and several top campus administrators have reacted to the rape crisis with a strange set of priorities.

During a Monday meeting of the senate, Executive Vice President Gail Fullerton echoed statements of SJSU President John Bunzel, expressing fear that mounting publicity about a rise in campus rapes would decrease enrollment.

Dean of the Faculty Robert Sassee said, "There needs to be concern, but not panic."

This is a case of misplaced concerns. Administrative interest should be reserved for the safety of students rather than future enrollment statistics.

While administrators confined themselves to worrying about negative publicity, media coverage helped initiate more campus security, rape prevention programs and an increased sensitivity to the crisis.

Fullerton and Sassee's alarm over SJSU's reputation should be secondary to their concern for student safety.

Parking ban

The City of San Jose has no justifiable reason to impose its preferential parking ban east of campus.

Not only is the ban discriminatory, but it also has little support among the issue's protagonists.

We hope area voters are apprised of these facts:

- SJSU students are opposed to the ban as 8,000 student signatures gathered by the Associated Students can attest.

- The ban was prompted by a group of seven local residents (one of whom is an aide to San Jose Mayor Janet Gray Hayes).

- A Spartan Daily poll earlier this semester revealed that 50 percent of those residents questioned in the affected area are opposed to the ban, while only 43 percent were in favor.

- The university administration has taken its fight against the ban into the courts.

Are council members aware of these conditions? Evidently not.

Instead the council has publicly denounced SJSU President John Bunzel. The reason for initiating the ban, the council says, is to teach Bunzel a lesson for not paying attention to the problem earlier.

Certainly the council has accomplished this objective, as Bunzel has received his deserved share of the blame for the parking problem.

But Bunzel will not emerge as the permanently injured party in this matter. Rather, it is all SJSU commuters who will be wronged.

If the council continues its vendetta against the university administration, students can only consider the actions as totally oblivious of their rights and concerns.

Their one recourse is to show the same lack of support for council members when those individuals need ballot support.

New retirement law provides flexibility

By Kutsi Yang

Who said California legislators are unresponsive to the public, indifferent or inefficient?

They might be inefficient, due to the time-consuming legislative process of a two-house structure. But indifferent and unresponsive? Not really.

Long overdue legislation that recognizes the significance and respect for the elderly working force has just passed the floor of both the assembly and senate, and was en-

Kutsi Yang is a Spartan Daily staff writer

dorsed by the governor in mid-August.

It is a new provision to give flexibility to the mandatory retirement law for state employees.

Before the new bill was signed, the compulsory retirement age for public employees, except for safety persons and state-employed teachers was 67 and 65 respectively.

Under the new law (AB 568), which became effective Sept. 16, a public employee can choose to continue his job if he wishes.

A letter of intent must be filed by the person before the attainment of age 65 or 67. Certification of his competence in his position would be signed by his supervisor.

The bill certainly wins my vote.

Aging is an inevitable physiological process that we all experience, but somehow some of us manage to maintain a better health than others under the erosion by time.

Being old does not necessarily mean slow or weak.

If we order an aging person to give up his work and retire it might be as merciless as taking the oxygen out of a patient's breathing system.

It sounds humanitarian to let the elderly retire to a carefree and secluded life. Actually we are depriving them their right to engage in ordinary social life, which means lifeless.

The new bill does not extend the retirement age.

Nor does it make the aged keep working until they no longer can

function.

However, the criteria of 67 and 65 still seem quite arbitrary. There are people who show signs of senility long before their sixties.

What are we going to do about those people?

Is age really the issue or performance and diligence?

NEWS ITEM: BUNZEL REFUSES COMMENT ON RESIGNATION CALL



Administration priority: enrollment over safety

The SJSU rape crisis

By Penny Calder

"I worry about what we're doing to potential enrollments," Academic Vice President Hobert Burns said.

"Only two rapes and two attempted rapes have occurred on campus this year," Executive Vice President Gail Fullerton said. In addition, she said, "Only six occurred in SJSU's vicinity."

These statements were reported in the Oct. 19 Spartan Daily regarding campus area rapes.

Where are the priorities of these people?

Why is Burns more concerned with bringing more potential rape victims or possible rapists into the campus area?

Shouldn't he be more concerned with protecting the students already here and insuring the safety of those to come?

Is potential enrollment more important than personal safety?

And what about the statements made by Fullerton?

When will the number of rapes and attempts cease to be described with adjectives such as "only"? How many of these incidents are too

few as far as she is concerned?

According to University Police Chief Earnest Quinton there have been two rapes and two attempted rapes on campus since the beginning of this year. While these figures support Fullerton's statement, what about the six rapes and seven attempted rapes in the campus area since July 1? There have also been 27 sexual assaults in the downtown area since Jan. 1.

Penny Calder is a Spartan Daily assistant editor

The Academic Senate also voiced concern that "mounting publicity about the campus rape crisis would drive away students."

Too much publicity? I think the people outside the campus community, as well as those within, need to know what is going on. Maybe then someone will take an interest and do something about the ever-increasing problem.

Does not knowing about the problem lessen its reality?

For some female students at SJSU, rape is now an almost

inescapable threat.

"It's nice to go out jogging and not have to worry about the person running behind you."

That's what my roommate told me after returning from a trip home for the weekend. "It's too bad it can't be that way at school."

After the most recent rape reports I guess I am finally beginning to take the whole situation seriously.

I don't know how many women feel caught or trapped in their apartments, homes or dorms after dark or during the day because they are afraid to go out, even just for a breath of fresh air, but I feel this way.

I have another roommate who doesn't go to her evening classes without carrying a can of mace. Her boyfriend called from San Francisco the other night almost insisting that one of us drive to school to pick her up after class.

Personally, I hate the feelings of fear that are finally settling and making permanent resting grounds in our minds.

Since I am from a rural farming community, it isn't uncommon to

leave the doors unlocked and the windows open, to sit on the front porch and read a book at twilight or take a walk alone late in the evening.

But most women would think twice before doing any of those things in this area.

When is this going to stop? I'm as tired as the next person of seeing rape in newspaper headlines, but what's to be done about it?

I suppose the fact that rape victims are being treated more like human beings and victims rather than offenders or inanimate objects without feelings helps. With more rapes being reported hopefully some of these rapists will be taken off the streets.

The other day I heard one man say, "I don't think the situation is as bad as the media makes it sound."

It's not that I am afraid, but when my roommates practically demand that I not walk home alone after dark, or I come home in the afternoon to find the door dead-bolted, it makes an impression, and I think, "maybe something could happen."

All I want to know is when will it all end.

Letters to The Daily

Iranian protest

Editor:

After attending part of the Iranian Student Association protest

march on Monday and witnessing one of the threats to a Spartan Daily photographer I'm frankly disgusted at the ISA's hostile attitude toward the press on campus.

The protesters obviously wanted notice to their cause, but didn't want media publicity. Their attitude towards the press covering a news event in a public place is unrealistic.

If the ISA fears the shah's persecution why do they so openly protest him? Why do they fear photographers? Surely if the Iranian secret police (SAVAK) desired the identities of the dissidents, obtaining them at such a rally would be ridiculously easy—even without a camera!

I believe the Iranians should enjoy their freedom of speech in America. However, I think if they check their rights with those of the press they might become a little more patient with the photographers that cover their events.

Ross Mehan
Advertising Senior

Bravo, Rosenberg

Editor:

Bravo, Mark Rosenberg! Although I disagree with your closing remarks, I would like to thank you for pointing out what the women's movement has accomplished: taking women down from their pedestal so that we can become "equal." Unfortunately, becoming equal was indeed a step down from our former ("dainty?") positions and only served to detract from the respect we once commanded.

However, I would like to take issue with your statement that "American youth is now very grown up." Does knowing the facts of life define one as "grown up"? If this is so, my 7-year-old sister is an adult!

The "sensuality of the seventies" is an apt phrase. It is unfortunate that sex has become so debased as to be blasted out at the

American public in all forms of advertising as well as music. It seems that love is no longer important—only bright teeth and a fast car.

Susan O. Morris
Undeclared Freshman

Increase campus security force

Editor:

One way to decrease rapes on the SJSU campus is to increase the security force. The rape crime is high because the campus isn't secure enough.

First, the campus should be surrounded by a fence and only authorized individuals should be allowed on the campus. Authorized people already have campus identification therefore, this will not impose a problem.

Secondly, the security guards could periodically check identification of people on the campus. This writer feels that 90 percent of the rapes are committed by unauthorized campus visitors. If these people were barred from admission to the campus, the rapes would decrease.

It is realized that this proposal could cost the taxpayers more money, however, the value of human dignity and life is worth much more. In order to meet the cost of this proposed plan, some of the guards could be work-study students thus "killing two birds with one stone."

These rapes, reported and unreported, are harmful to the individual both physically and psychologically. This harm could last forever.

Unless something is done soon, this campus will be a nation-wide disgrace, thus causing enrollment to decline.

Linda J. Taylor
Business Administration Junior

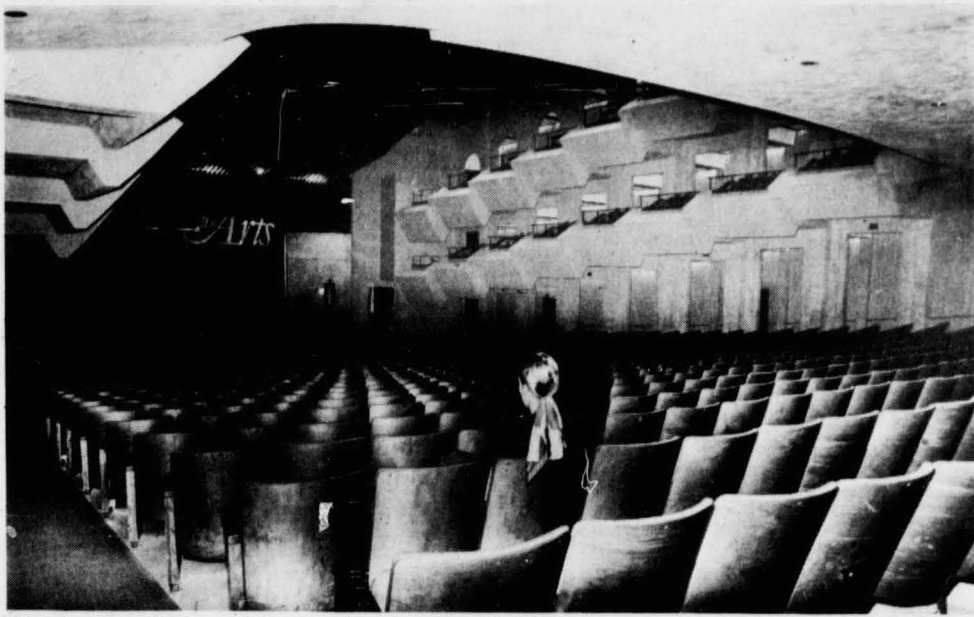
"WHAT IF WE GAVE A BUS TOUR AND NOBODY CAME?"



Which showplace would you prefer?



The Men's Gym at SJSU, with a seating capacity of 2,500 persons.



Flint Center at De Anza College, with a capacity of 2,700 persons.

Facilities major factor in getting shows

(Last of three parts)
By Corky Dick
Facilities are a major factor in determining what shows promoters or program boards can bring onto college campuses. Size, cost and availability must be taken into consideration for every show. The program board has to be able to obtain a facility for a show. In some cases this is difficult because other clubs or the physical education department may have already reserved a desirable facility. In terms of size, a program board has to figure the gross potential of a show and use the facility that is the most apt to suit

it. The facility used has to be rented and this also has to be calculated. SJSU uses the Men's Gym and Morris Dailey Auditorium for the majority of its shows. The Men's Gym holds 2,500 and Morris Dailey 1,061. Dances are held in the S.U. Ballroom which seats 1,500. Spartan Stadium, which hasn't been used by an outside promoter since September, 1977, has a capacity of roughly 25,000. Commander Cody and David Bromberg are scheduled to perform at the Men's Gym on Nov. 11 and Gil Scott-Heron will play there on Nov. 12.

Along with SJSU's Spartan Stadium, Stanford and the University of California at Berkeley have two of the nicest facilities in Northern California. Frost Amphitheater at Stanford holds 9,500. It is an all-grass area surrounded by trees with a pleasant atmosphere. Berkeley's Greek Theater seats 9,000 and is a concrete structure with only a section of grass at the very top. Both places bring in the bigger acts that colleges book. Stanford also has various other facilities

available. Maples Pavilion, which is used mostly for athletic events, holds 8,500. Memorial Auditorium seats 1,700. Two shows a night are usually done there. Dinkelspell Auditorium has a capacity of 800 and is used for only the smaller names. Ronnie Laws will be at Memorial Auditorium on Saturday, the Outlaws will headline Frost Amphitheater on Oct. 29 and Frank Zappa will play at Maples Pavilion on Nov. 19. Besides the Greek Theater, U.C. Berkeley has at its disposal Zellerbach Auditorium, with a capacity of 2,090; Pauley

Ballroom, which holds 1,000; and the Bear's Lair Cabaret, which seats a comfortable 300. Off campus, the Berkeley Community Theater is used for several shows. Its capacity is 3,600. Shows scheduled in the coming months include the Jan Hammer Band, Oct. 30 at Zellerbach; The Outlaws, Oct. 28 at the Berkeley Community Theater; and Gino Vanelli, Dec. 17 at the Community Theater. Santa Clara University uses 4,500-seat Leavy Center for its big shows. Other facilities include the Louis B. Mayer Theater,

which holds 500, and the Pipe Stage, which seats 250. John Klemmer will do two shows at Mayer on Saturday and Eric Carmen will perform Oct. 28 at Mayer. Foothill also has a campus theater which seats 971 and DeAnza has a main dining area which accommodates 400-500 for dances. Martin Mull will perform at Flint Center on Nov. 19. This show is sponsored by Foothill.

Foothill also has a campus theater which seats 971 and DeAnza has a main dining area which accommodates 400-500 for dances. Martin Mull will perform at Flint Center on Nov. 19. This show is sponsored by Foothill.

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SPARTAGUIDE

Signups for Recreation 97's Ping Pong Tournament are being taken in the S.U. Games Area. Both singles and doubles spots are open for Tuesdays, in the S.U. Amphitheater.

Earth-household II Ecology members and Environmental Studies majors are invited to share lunch at 12:30 p.m. today in Building U. A sack lunch is suggested but some refreshments will be provided.

Students interested in the Multiple Subject Credential program for spring semester should attend an informal meeting from 3:30 to 5 p.m. today in the Education Building, room 100. Another meeting will be held Saturday from 9 to 11 a.m. in Education Building, room 120.

The Nigerian Students Association will meet at 1 p.m. tomorrow at the S.U. Guadalupe Room.

A United Nations cultural festival will be held from 11 a.m. to 6 p.m. tomorrow and Sunday at the Santa Clara Fairgrounds. There will be entertainment, food, cultural exhibits and demonstrations. Free admission.

Former SJSU student Donna Stoering, a classical pianist, will perform at 8 tonight at the Pete Douglas Beach House in Miramar Beach, Half Moon Bay. Tickets are \$3 for the Bach Dynamite Society sponsored concert.

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Spartan Daily
Serving the San Jose State University Community
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Second class postage paid at San Jose, California. Member of California Newspaper Publishers Association and the Associated Press. Published daily by San Jose State University except Saturday and Sunday during the college year. The opinions expressed herein are not necessarily those of the Associated Students, the College Administration or the Department of Journalism and Advertising. Subscriptions accepted only on a remainder of semester basis. Full academic year: \$9 each. Semester: \$4.50. Off campus price per copy: 10 cents. Phone: 277-3181. Advertising: 27-3171. Printed by Suburban Newspaper, Inc.

Tune-up for \$9.95?

MODESTO (AP) - Everyone has heard complaints about late mail.

Well, Emanuel Galas of Modesto can really complain. The mailman brought him a post-card Oct. 10 that was 18 years late.

Postmarked Aug. 21, 1959, the postcard advertised an auto tune-up special by a Modesto auto agency no longer in business. The special offer was for DeSoto or Plymouth autos, and the price was \$9.95.

Not only was the postcard late, but Galas found he owed 10 cents in postage due.

ACADEMIC PROBLEMS?

The attorney general is here to help you with:

Informing students of their rights and responsibilities and acting as an aide in protecting those rights.

To aid students in the preparation of cases being presented to the Academic Fairness and Student Grievance Committees of the Academic Senate.

To act as liason in problems dealing with academic policies and procedures.

Contact at any time,
Ron Stevenson
A.S. Attorney General
A.S. Office, 3rd Floor
Student Union, SJSU
Telephone: 277-3201

IS THIS THE FACE OF AN HONEST MAN?

Of course, everyone knows Abe Lincoln was honest. But who can vouch for the integrity of the guy walking down the street, towards you?

Learn more on this subject when **THE SPARTAN DAILY** devotes a page to crime in next Wednesday's issue.

THE SPARTAN DAILY focuses on crime Wednesday, Oct. 26 Don't miss it!

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Dave Johnson, a freshman meteorology major, displays the correct form for drawing the bow.



Three prospective Robin Hoods take aim at the archery field north of the Dining Commons.

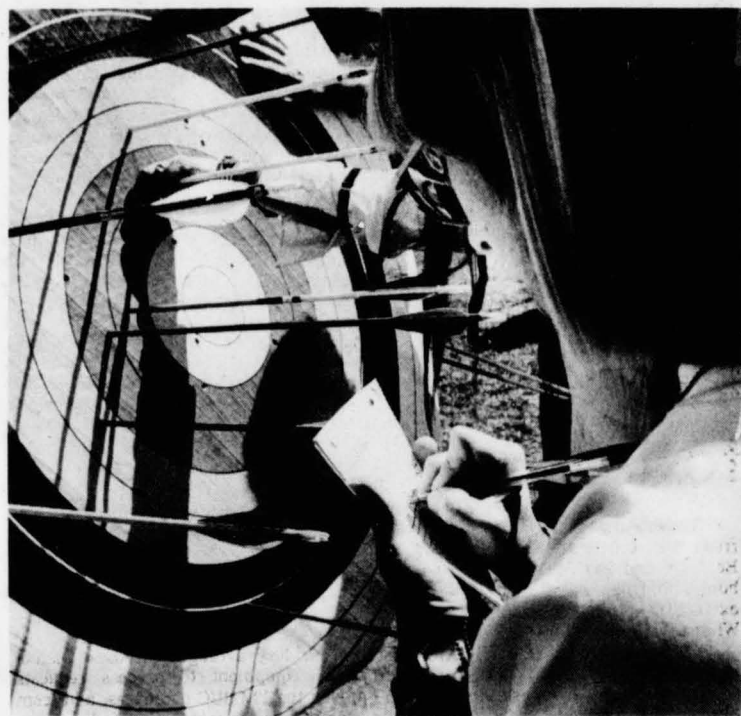
Class for Robin Hoods

Classes are held for potential Robin Hoods every Tuesday and Thursday at SJSU.

Beginning archery classes, taught by professors Gloria L. Hutchins and Mary H. Gilbert, are held on the archery field north of the dining commons.

As one of the West's oldest martial arts, archery demands concentration, control, and luck. Correct form is equally as important as hitting the bull's eye.

Although beginning archery students gather diligently to shoot the breeze, few plan to make stealing from the rich to give to the poor a full time career.



Luann Wiekemeyer scores points as other participants take off arrows.

Photos by
Marilyn Odello

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Student gets Washington job

By Rick Cotta

SJSU students looking for internships in government will soon have an 'inside' source in Washington, D.C. to help them out.

The "source" is a 34-year-old SJSU graduate student who was recently appointed Santa Clara County's representative in Washington.

Susanne Stout Elfving, who received her B.A. in political science from UCLA, said she will be happy to refer students to possible internships when she starts her job in November.

Her job will be to follow development of federal regulations and legislation that could have an effect on Santa Clara County. She will also work with area legislators and federal agencies to make

sure the county gets the most federal money it can.

How did an SJSU student find such a job?

"An opening came up and (County Executive William Siegel) decided to offer me the job and I accepted," she said.

Elfving became involved in local government as an intern at San Jose City Hall, but her interest in politics is not new.

"I've always been interested in politics," Elfving said. "I like politics, but I also like government and international relations."

After serving her internship, Elfving became an administrative assistant to San Jose Mayor Janet Gray Hayes and Vice Mayor Susanne Wilson. From there she moved to the position of city legislative analyst in January 1975.

That position is similar to her new job. The main differences are that now she will be concerned primarily with federal matters and will actually be in Washington, she said.

In July 1976, Elfving assumed her current role as San Jose's inter-governmental policy coordinator.

Elfving said she has an affinity for interns and college students and will do "anything she can" once in Washington to help them out.

"I've always had interns in my office. I was glad I had an internship," she said. "Students who would like to have me look into something can get in touch with me (in Washington) through the county."

Elfving's new job carries a "salary range" of about \$2,000 to \$2,400 monthly.



Susanne Stout Elfving

Library installs intercoms for security

The library installed eight intercoms last week in its seven major reading rooms to increase security.

Library officials hope it will make female students feel secure from potential sexual harassments, knowing that instant help can be summoned.

The action was in response to three cases of sexual harassments reported on Oct. 8 and 10.

Librarians reported two indecent exposures and one restroom harassment

during those days. No arrests were made.

The eight intercoms are installed at the main desk in the reading areas of Science, Social Science, Humanities, Education, Documents, Electronic Learning Lab and two in Circulation.

The \$300 system uses the building's existing electrical circuit. Each unit is monitored by another.

In case of emergencies, librarians can buzz the intercom in the closest section for help.

Petty crime is the main library security problem, said James Martin, building facilities coordinator.

Crimes consist of purse snatchings, indecent exposures and restroom harassments.

Martin said there was one stabbing in the 21 years he worked at SJSU library. The stabbing resulted from a domestic fight about two years ago on the fourth floor of the main library.

According to a survey conducted Oct. 11 through

13, library night patronage dropped 10 percent compared to the same period last year, and decreased 25 percent from two weeks ago, according to Library Director Harold Olsen.

However, the drop in patronage is not necessarily the consequence of the crimes two weeks ago, Olsen said.

The pattern of library

use fluctuates with exam periods. Around midterm time the number of patrons increases and levels off between exams.

The drop detected may be caused by this, according to Olsen.

Olsen admitted he is embarrassed by the problems in the library and said that the problem is "chronic."

Martin also said that crimes like these have always plagued the library, but on an "infrequent" basis.

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Library book exchange to include UC system

Students and faculty can borrow books from the University of California at Berkeley and Los Angeles through their home libraries under a special CSUC exchange program, according to Jo Whitlatch, library circulation coordinator.

The agreement became fully effective in May.

Inter-library loan services have always been available to CSUC students among the 19-system campuses, according to Whitlatch, but the new cooperation between the two UC campuses and the CSUC expands available resources.

CSUC students and faculty members now have access to more than 8.5 million volumes and 150,000 subscriptions from the two UC libraries.

SJSU students can order books from any other CSUC libraries and the two UC libraries at the inter-library loan office on the second floor in the central library. Requested books can be delivered within

48 hours.

The delivery period was shortened from one week to 48 hours after SJSU library changed the delivery agent from U.S. Postal to United Parcel Delivery Service, according to Whitlatch.

The new arrangement uses telefacsimile equipment to process requests among the 19 CSUC campuses, and from any of the campuses to UC Berkeley or Los Angeles, according to the Chancellor's office.

The office also hired two intermediaries at the two UC libraries to process the CSUC requests.

All borrowers are subject to the rules established by the lending campus.

It takes two days to return the book to the lending library, according to Whitlatch, so students borrowing through the inter-library service should return their books to the home library two days before the due date to avoid fines.

Former Manson follower awaits third trial Jan. 16

LOS ANGELES (AP) - Former Charles Manson follower Leslie Van Houten was ordered today to stand trial Jan. 16-her third trial in the Tate-LaBianca murders.

Superior Court Judge Gordon Ringer set the date after conferring with attorneys in the case.

Deputy Dist. Atty. Stephen Kay said later that Van Houten's attorney, Maxwell Keith, is tied up in a long federal trial which

will present an earlier opening of the third Van Houten trial.

The 28-year-old Van Houten, clad in a brown skirt and plaid blouse, smiled as she waved her right to a speedy trial and agreed to the new date.

Her second trial on the charges ended in a hung jury on Aug. 6. Her initial conviction of murder and conspiracy in 1971 was reversed because her attorney in that trial died on a camping trip before the

case ended. Appeals courts ruled she was denied adequate representation when a new attorney was substituted near the trial's end.

Van Houten is charged with murdering Leno and Rosemary LaBianca and conspiring in the murders of actress Sharon Tate and four others in August 1969.

Manson, leader of a roving hippie clan, was convicted along with two other women followers in the notorious mass murders. The three currently are serving life sentences.

Van Houten, who has served nearly eight years behind bars is being held at the Sybil Brand Institute for Women, a Los Angeles County facility, while she awaits a trial.

Arms control talk topic

Eugen Zhvakin, representative from the Soviet Vice Council, will speak on arms control and the U.S.S.R. Constitution at 11:30 a.m. today in Morris Dailey Auditorium.

A question-and-answer session is scheduled to be

held following the speech. Zhvakin's presentation is directed toward Dr. Michael Boll's Pol. Sci. 141 students, but is open to all students and faculty.

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Advises President regarding the long-range major policy questions relating to the planning of this campus and the area surrounding it.

DEADLINE FOR APPLICATIONS IS
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Now comes Miller time.



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SPORTS

GARY PETERSON

Twenty years ago -- a griddier at age 35

Gary Peterson is the Spartan Daily assistant sports editor.

It was 20 years ago this autumn that Doug Stowell (who happens to be my uncle, but don't hold that against him) wore the Royal Blue and Gold of the Spartan football team.

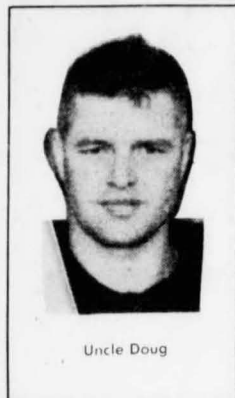
Now this doesn't necessarily qualify him for any kind of special distinction, but I think the fact that he was 35 years old at the time does.

I was never aware of this fact until I dropped in on him at his home in Southern California on the football team's recent trip to Long Beach. I explained what I was doing down south, and he happened to mention what he was doing 20 years ago.

This was obviously before the time (like now) when a 35-year-old marine without a scholarship making a major college football team is about as likely as Lawrence Welk attending a punk rock concert.

Not that he played all that much. In fact the coach of the '57 Spartans, Bob Titchenal, told him he could only play when the team had a five touchdown lead over the opponent. Considering the team was coming off a 2-7-1 year (and into a 3-7 season), his chances of playing weren't the best.

"Finally we played San Diego State," my uncle recalled. "We beat them 46-0, so late in the game I walked up to 'Titch' and said, 'okay goddammit, we're ahead by five touchdowns. Put me in.'"



Uncle Doug

(My uncle is now an ex-marine, but still prone to colorful language.)

Perhaps drunk with success, Titchenal sent number 82 into the game.

"Jesus!" my uncle shouted with a hearty laugh. "The guy I was up against could hardly stand up. I blew right past him. The quarterback threw the damn ball to me and I didn't even turn around!"

"What position did you play?" I asked, thinking perhaps this quarterback shouldn't have thrown to him in the first place.

"End," he replied with another guffaw. For the poor record the team had that year, they did have some notable names on the squad.

The first-string quarterback, Dick Vermeil, was one. "Real low-key guy," my uncle said. "Nothing to indicate he'd be where he is now (coaching the NFL Philadelphia Eagles after coaching UCLA to an upset Rose Bowl win over Ohio State in 1976)."

Fullback Claude Gilbert was another, although he's probably a better coach at San Diego State now than he was a player.

And of course there was end Dan Colchico, who went on to play for the San Francisco 49ers in the '60s.

"I remember one time in one-on-one drills," my uncle recalled. "I beat him but good."

"Hah!" (Another laugh.) "The next two weeks, every time we had one-on-ones he knocked me on my ass."

Gene Menges was backfield coach on that team, which may help explain why he now coaches SJSU baseball and steers clear of the gridiron.

For his year of practice and sacrifice (all for three minutes of playing time), the "old man," as the players called him, was barely recognized for his efforts.

He did get in the team picture for the school yearbook (in the back row—he showed me), and after his stint against San Diego State, he was included on the roster in the following week's program for the North Texas State game.

I looked that one up myself. It read "82 Stohl RE." At least the yearbook spelled his name correctly.

Field hockey team takes on Cardinals

Two of California's field hockey superpowers will clash when the SJSU women meet their Stanford counterparts Saturday at 10 a.m. on the Spartan's East Field.

The Spartans are the defending Nor Cal League champions and boast a 12-0 overall record this season. They defeated a tenacious Chico State squad 1-0 last Friday to maintain sole possession of first place.

Stanford, the defending regional champs, suffered its first loss of the season

when the Cardinals were upset 3-2 by Cal last Friday.

The teams have been arch rivals for years, but the intensity of the competition reached a peak at the end of last season.

San Jose defeated the Cards in the league final, only to be denied a trip to the AIAW nationals when Stanford eked out a 1-0 victory over the Spartans in the regional match-up.

SJSU is guaranteed at least a tie for the title if it wins.

Spartans go for title

By Gary Peterson
With visions of PCAA championships dancing in their heads, the SJSU football squad heads south today for Saturday night's game with the big, bad Bulldogs of Fresno State.

If the Spartans come home with a win, they'll also come home with no less than a tie for the title which they have copped the last two seasons.

Fresno (1-0 in PCAA, 4-2 overall), is by no means out of the hunt, however. In fact, SJSU head coach Lynn Stiles is anything but overconfident going in.

"Fresno is the best option team on the West Coast," he said, "and their quarterback, Dean Jones, is the premiere option quarterback on the coast."

Which means the Spartan defense, which had to rise to the occasion last week against Long Beach, will have to be just as good on Saturday against Fresno.

"We can't let down," Stiles said. "Last week we faced the top passing quarterback on the West Coast (Jim Freitas), and this week we play the top veer quarterback."

This week's PCAA statistics show Jones second in the conference in total offense with 784 yards, second in scoring (36 points) and fourth in rushing (412 yards).

When Fresno coach Jim Sweeney wants to get his passing game going, he turns to backup quarterback Dick Stoddard who has hit 28 of 46 passes this season for 433 yards.

Poloists seek revenge against Hayward today

By Chris Georges
The Spartan varsity water polo team plans to introduce a bold, new facet to its game plan today — winning.

After losing their last ten games, SJSU's aquamen plan to revenge three straight losses to Hayward State in the past two seasons in today's 3 p.m. match at De Anza College in Cupertino.

"We're looking forward to this game very much," Coach Ed Samuels said. "It's been one of our goals to beat Hayward."

The Pioneers startled the Spartans last season by beating them 6-4 and 19-8, and this year 12-7.

All three SJSU losses came in pools 25 yards long and 13 yards wide, as opposed to DeAnza's regulation 30 by 20 meters.

"The guys are getting angry," Samuels said.

"They've gotten to the point where they're tired of taking all this shit. They know that they know more about the game than most of the guys they're losing to."

"They're starting to feel very aggressive."

A recent addition to the Spartan starting lineup is senior Fuzzy McFetridge. A product of Lynbrook



Kevin Cole, this week's PCAA co-offensive player of the week along with teammate Ed Luther, struggles for yardage against Santa Clara. Helping out (somewhat) on the bottom is Larry Cragin.

In addition to his one-two punch at quarterback, Sweeney usually has something tucked up his sleeve just in case things get a little boring.

"Against UOP last week, he ran a 'double reverse pitch back to the quarterback who throws a long pass play,'" Stiles said. "It worked for good yardage."

"Then on the next play they lined up in the very same formation and ran the same play again. And it worked again."

When Sweeney's dual quarterback, dippy-doodle offense isn't on the field, he can always rely on his league-leading defense,

which has allowed only 217 yards a game.

That defense wasn't quite good enough last year, however, as SJSU took a 21-7 win from Sweeney's crew.

"They kicked us around pretty good last year," he said. "In spite of the fact they didn't overwhelm us on the scoreboard, they handled us pretty easily."

Sweeney, like Long Beach mastermind Dave Curry last week, believed the Spartans' record is deceiving because of the caliber of the teams SJSU has faced.

"San Jose has played some really, really good football teams," he said. "The only team that embarrassed them was Cal, and on a given day a football team like Cal can

embarrass anybody."

One thing working for Fresno will be their home field advantage. The lights there aren't the greatest, and teams used to luxuries like being able to see while they play sometimes have trouble getting used to the place.

For Stiles that presents one more small problem.

"Great," he said. "Now we're playing a team that can hide the ball while they're running the option."

Grid Gnotes — The "Officially Out For the Season" list now includes: Pete Angelidakis, Paul Catanese, Steve Hart, Steve Hines, Bernard Justiniani, Pete Mastellotto and James Tucker.

Nickname Frank and win tickets

Frank Manumaleuna, junior linebacker on the SJSU football team, is having quite a season.

Such a good season, in fact, that SJSU sports information director Jerry Walker is going to push the native Samoan for All-America consideration next year.

"Frank's name gives him an advantage," Walker said, "but what would really help is a clever nickname, something people would remember."

Walker, with help from the Daily sports staff, has pondered the possibilities, but so far no luck.

Now the appeal has gone to the fans. Can you think of a catchy nickname (something better than "Frank the Tank")?

The five catchiest nicknames (as judged by representatives from the Daily and the SJSU athletic department) will win their authors a pair of 50-yard-line seats for the SJSU-Hawaii football game at Spartan Stadium Nov. 5.

The winner will also win a pair of 50-yard-line seats for the SJSU-San Diego State football game Nov. 26, also at Spartan Stadium.

Entries should be turned into the ticket office in front of the men's gym on San Carlos Street, or brought to the sports editor of the Spartan Daily in JC 208.

They may also be mailed to: Sports Editor, Spartan Daily, San Jose State University, San Jose CA 95192.

Deadline for entries is Friday, Nov. 4.

Few tickets remain for Fresno grid game

There are only seven student tickets remaining for the SJSU-Fresno State University football game Saturday night at 7:30 in Fresno.

The student tickets are \$1. Adult tickets are sold out and only standing room will be available at Radcliffe Stadium, located on Blackstone Avenue in Downtown Fresno.

Both teams are battling for the PCAA championship. FSU is 1-0 in league and SJSU is 2-0. KXRX (1500 AM) will

broadcast the game starting at 7:05 p.m. with Hal Ramey calling the action.

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DEADLINE FOR APPLICATIONS IS
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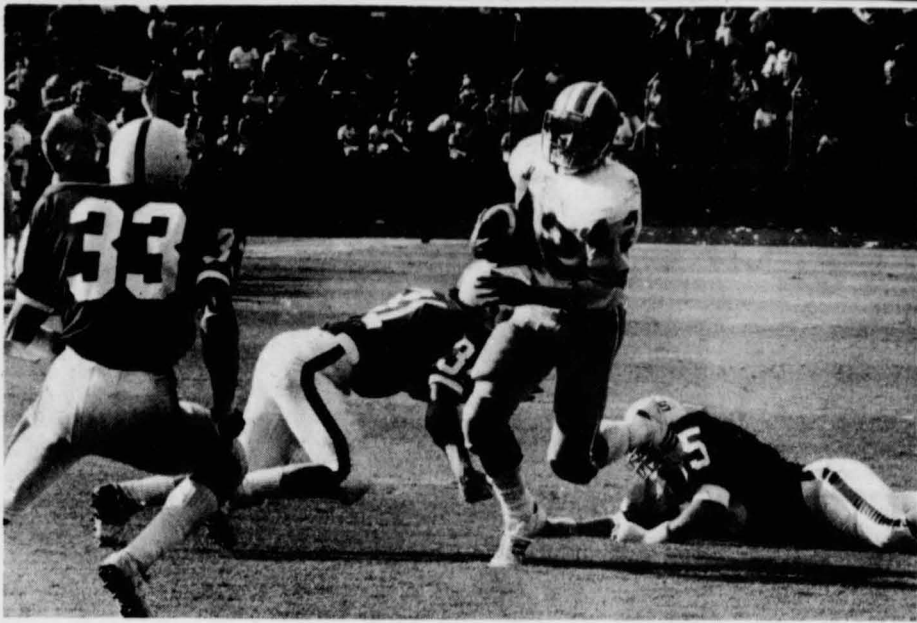


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Not Lion around

Former SJSU running back Rick Kane (42) returns carries for a team leading average of 5.1 yards to the Bay Area Sunday when the Detroit Lions The rookie, picked in the third round of the pro take on the San Francisco 49ers. Kane has been football draft this year, has also caught two impressive this year, rushing for 82 yards in 16 passes for 17 yards.

Shotokan karate club teaches own 'purpose'

By John Weiland
Few people realize SJSU has a Shotokan karate club. Fewer still realize what the club has to offer. Taught each semester by Kiyoshi "Chuck" Okimura, and aided by Dr. Mark R. Sneller, the club offers an opportunity for men and women to learn the most basic of the modern martial arts. The club meets at 3:30 p.m. on Wednesday and Friday in P.E. and Recreation building room 280. The art itself teaches proficiency in kicks, punching, and a number of techniques unique to karate. Karate training stresses character development. Okimura and Sneller stress student needs and growth. "Everyone finds his own purpose in taking karate," according to Sneller. "It helps teach concentration," music major and white belt holder Antonio Marquez said. "Everyone in the club is helpful and the instruction is good," he added. For the club's president Alan Nakasaki, administration of justice major, the study is an outlet.

"Everything I want is in karate, especially the physical and mental aspects," he said. "Sometimes I feel the problems of the world and then I come to a workout and am rejuvenated."

Nakasaki, a green belt, said he has never been in a fight and won't be. "As long as I could run I would," he said.

"Students of karate want to develop their bodies, not to learn to fight," he said.

Reuben Guevara, a business major and white belt holder, sees karate as a sport.

"I have not been exposed to the meditative side of the art," he noted.

For the two instructors, karate is a way of life.

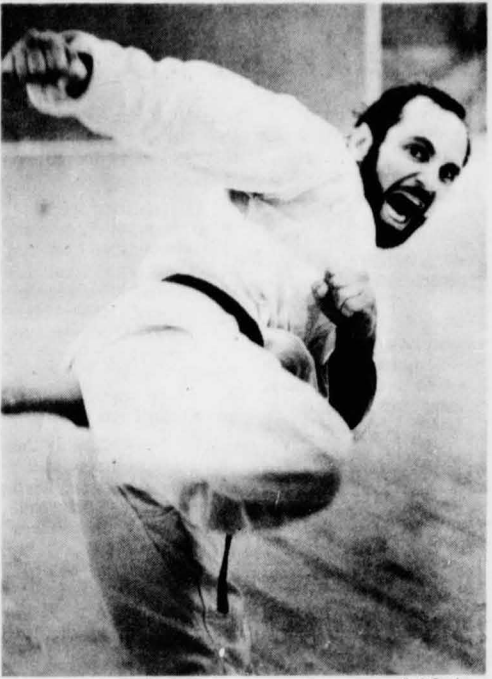
Sneller has studied for 15 years and holds the rank of nidan, second degree black belt. Okimura, 33, who has studied karate since he was 13, is a sandan, third degree black belt, and has held that rank for eight years.

Okimura views himself as having gone through three phases in karate.

His first five years he was interested in self-defense. Then he was heavily into competition. In 1965 he was a member of a five-man team that beat the All-Japan Collegiate team in the first American victory over any Japanese karate team.

His third phase of personal growth is coaching and searching for the spiritual meaning of the art.

When he said this he worried about how it might sound. He said he does not use the word art "cheaply."



Dr. Mark Sneller, Shotokan karate instructor, shows technique of the martial art.

"All artists have the same qualities," he said. "They have the kind of ability to perform difficult things and make it appear easy."

"For example," he continued, "a musician has a oneness with his instrument. From within that, you have a Zen relationship with your tool and yourself."

"What I am aware of is I have to develop an awareness of my body, my mind and my spirit. Developing an awareness of these three parts and putting them together is in hopes of mastering perfection of technique."

For Dr. Sneller, karate has much the same meaning. "We don't look at it as self-defense. Now it is self-perfection," he said.

"To train is to feel good all the time, to feel the spirit of life," he added.

Sneller points out he has never used karate in self-defense.

"Karate is sacred," he said. "I can take no pride in an instructor who finds it necessary to satisfy his ego in a barroom brawl."

"Karate has been a taming aspect on my life," Sneller said. "It is a chance to develop philosophies."

Soccer club makes Top 20, entertains Fullerton tonight

By Mark Geyer
SJSU's soccer squad, ranked 20th this week on the International Soccer Association of America (ISAA) Top 20, looks to end a two game skid tonight on the Spartan Stadium turf, hosting Fullerton State in its last regular season home game.

The Spartans began the season as the 17th ranked team in the nation on the ISAA list but fell from the national ratings the next week. Oddly enough, SJSU remained unranked while winning eight straight contests and now, after dropping two in a row, have climbed to the 20th spot, tied with Akron.

Although very questionable, the ISAA's system of ranking teams has a sensible explanation.

During the Spartans' eight game romp, they faced four Division II teams, and four in Division I, none of which have come close to even regional rankings.

Six of the victories were shutouts with the Spartans compiling a composite score of 33-3 against the eight opponents.

Though it sounds awesome, SJSU was not lauded for the streak due to the weakness of their schedule. However, in losing to USC 3-1 and Chico 2-1, both nationally ranked, the Spartans gained recognition by playing well in both contests.

St. Louis, Clemson and Indiana universities continue to be the country's top ranked squads, listed in that order for the third straight week.

The remainder of the schedule for the local booters holds such strong opponents as UCLA, USC, Cal-Berkeley and Santa Clara, all on the road.



Forward Steve Ryan drives down the right side as Chico goalie Rick Jungling cuts him off in SJSU's 2-1 loss to the Wildcats last week. Despite the loss, the Spartans made the ISAA Top 20.

That doesn't exclude Fullerton State from the "tough game" category in tonight's finale to a five game collegiate home stand.

The Titans wrestled SJSU to the bitter end in last year's match-up between the two teams. Steve Ryan scored his second goal of the contest to win it for the Spartans, 5-4, while Easy Perez recorded a hat trick.

With starters Jerry Bevans and Steve Swadley returning from injuries sustained in the USC tilt, the booters will be at full strength against the small but physical Titans.

Fullerton, with a 6-1-1 record, has tallied some

big wins including a 4-1 trouncing of Stanford and one goal victories over Cal and USC.

Somewhat disguised, tonight's game is a must win for SJSU. In order to be chosen for the NCAA regional playoffs for the 11th time in 14 seasons, the Spartans are pressed to finish strong. A single loss

at this point could be fatal.

The booters will play an exhibition game Tuesday at Spartan Stadium before concluding their season on the road. The San Jose Lobos, with several Earthquake players and some former Spartan All-Americans, will invade SJSU territory for the 8 p.m. showdown.

officials needed

Officials are needed for co-ed innertube water polo season, which begins Nov. 7.

Games will be played Monday and Tuesday nights from 7:30-10. Basic knowledge of the game is required.

Interested persons can pick up an application in the A.S. Leisure Services Office, adjacent to the Spartan Pub. Completed applications must be turned in by Friday, Oct. 28.

There will be a meeting for all officials Oct. 31 at 3 p.m. in the S.U. Pacheco Room.

Stanford edges Volleyball team

PALO ALTO - The SJSU women's volleyball team dropped a heartbreaker to Stanford in four games last night in Maples Pavilion.

The Spartans fought valiantly but dropped the series, 17-15, 15-10, 10-15 and 15-13.

The team blew several substantial leads, the most notable of which was a 13-8 margin in the first game and an 11-8 advantage in the fourth game.

The loss dropped the SJSU spikers to 3-2 in NorCal league play while Standord remained undefeated with a 5-0 record.

SJSU still has chance for the playoffs, if it can manage to win the remaining league games.

Bright spots for the Spartans were Sue Carmichael, Linda Mollicone and Marianne Sullivan, who contributed many outstanding blocks and spikes.

SJSU flies to Los Angeles to take on the UCLA Bruins tonight in a 7:30 p.m. tilt.

The Spartans meet Pepperdine and San Diego State at Pepperdine Saturday.

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ISAA top eight Far West rankings

- Week of Oct. 17, '77**
1. University of San Francisco (10-3-1)
2. UCLA (13-1-2)
3. Simon Fraser (5-1-1)
4. Chico State (9-1-1)
5. Colorado College (10-1-0)
6. SJSU (8-3-0)
7. San Diego State (8-1-1)
8. Air Force (6-1-1)

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COUSIN, COUSINE
9:30
CESAR AND ROSALIE
7:15



ELAINE NOBLE

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Sunday, October 23

Ms. Noble is the first openly gay person to be elected to any office above the city council. She is co-founder of the Women's National Political Caucus. She was elected to the Massachusetts Assembly in 1974 and re-elected in 1976. She is a gay activist and feminist of national prominence.

At 2:30 pm in the Ballroom of the Student Union 211 S. 7th St.

"The Coming Struggle For Human Rights"

Joe Trippi
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John Vasconcellos
California Assembly

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From 6 pm until 12 am at McCabe Hall 145 W. San Carlos

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Dave Welch-Republican Party
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Claudette Regin-Socialist Party

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WEEKEND

Rare paycheck: free Iran tour

By John Weiland

"It was the chance of a lifetime."

That is how a 23-year-old SJSU student described his trip to Iran last weekend with his roommate at a travel agency's expense.

Robert Fong, and Henry Sakaida, 26, explained that they received the trip and a tour of Iran in lieu of payment for a travel agency which contacted them for some advertising work.

The two flew to Tehran by way of London's Heathrow airport last Friday.

"The belly-dancing was fantastic," Sakaida said. "I think the trip was worth it," he added, explaining his impression of the first night there.

"We staggered in at two in the morning," Fong said.

The two students said the travel agency contacted them because someone suggested "hungry" college students to do the job, instead of a professional agency that would want too much money.

"It was great, but at the same time I feel insulted," Fong said.

The Iranian-based travel agency asked that Sakaida and Fong not give out its name because the man who arranged it would not want others to know about his going over his budget.

A professional agency which usually handles the account would also frown on the deal.

The travel agency wanted the two students to receive first-hand impressions as Americans since the agency specializes in tours to Iran.

"We know all the angles of what to look for there," Fong said, adding that not many Americans go there.

After staying the first night in Tehran, they toured the city early the

next day. Then they flew to the city of Shiraz where they stayed at the Hilton Hotel.

Sakaida tried speaking to a group of Romanian students visiting Iran but he got only limited results. He used his knowledge of Russian and German, but they were unable to communicate well. Finally, speaking broken English, one member of the group talked with him.

That was probably the only disappointment of the trip. The Americans lived well over there. Fong said they stuffed themselves with food and wine.

Fong said he enjoyed the lamb and rice dishes, and Sakaida, who hates lamb, ate a lot of the shrimp and fish.

The only negative aspects of the trip were when Sakaida had his camera stolen in Tehran airport when he set it down to use the phone, and when Fong was "run over" by a bicycle.

Fong said he was walking across the street, when suddenly, he was struck from his "blind" side by a bike. The bike rider stopped and looked back, as Fong lay where he had fallen.

"I automatically flipped him off," Fong said. "He took it as a friendly gesture and waved back." Then the rider rode away.

Now that they're back from the trip, Fong and Sakaida must work on the advertising assignment.

"We're obligated as hell," Sakaida said.

"We're going to Iran from the past," Fong said. "We're trying to make people over here relate to people over there."

The two agree the experience was valuable and will add to their portfolios.

"The trip itself was fabulous," Fong said. "It was the chance of a lifetime."

By Corky Dick

Swirling lights, up-tempo music with a good beat for dancing, men and women moving to dances such as the bump and the hustle, and a disc jockey playing non-stop music at an even pace.

This is a discotheque. In the last five years discos have become the most commercially successful operations to hit the night life scene.

Discotheques originated in Europe in the '60s because of the unavailability of good groups to play the popular music that was coming out of the United States. The solution was to open clubs with good sound systems that could play the original records for dancing.

The trend moved to the East Coast in 1969 and 1970. If you wanted to be "in," a disco was the place to be. Major metropolitan areas such as San Francisco and Los Angeles started sprouting discos in the early '70s, but only in the last three years has the "disco craze" really caught on.

San Jose didn't feel the effect until two years ago when Disco Odyssey began operating at 47 Notre Dame Ave. Now discos are opening up throughout the Santa Clara Valley.

"We started slowly but in the last year things have really started to jell," Diane Dragone, manager of Disco Odyssey said. "We haven't felt the effects of competition because our clientele always comes back after trying another disco."

The key to a successful disco is to provide tunes that have a good beat. Non-stop dancing is the trademark of a disco. The disc jockey's purpose is to mix the music at a level

where the people feel comfortable.

Lighting is also essential. Mirror balls which reflect different colors, flickering lights which are always moving and even lights underneath a clear dance floor, as at Disco Odyssey, add to the mood.

"Disco dancing is a very beautiful thing," Dragone said. "The rhythmic step-by-step movement and hand-held positions is going back to social dancing. You're dancing together instead of apart as in rock and roll."

A main appeal of the disco is the normally low cover charge. The average price is between \$1 to \$2. On certain nights the cover may go up if a live disco band is performing.

"Occasionally we try to give our clientele a little something extra," Dragone said. "If we can get a disco band to come in on their tour we'll book them, but the unavailability of groups is becoming a big thing."

Other discos in the area stick primarily to recorded music.

A person doesn't have to be over 21 to get into most discos in the Santa Clara Valley. People between 17 and 21 can go to discos and be served only carbonated beverages or mixed drinks without the alcohol.

"Eighty five percent of our business is people under 21," Glen Norris, manager of Disco East on Story Road, said. "We have enough security to handle things and no altercations have been reported in the two months we've been opened."

A spokesman for the Escondido at Marriott's Hotel on Mission College Boulevard said the average age person there is 34 years

old.

"We cater to a somewhat older crowd. On weekdays the clientele is mostly hotel guests but on weekends more outside people come in. The average age tends to be somewhat younger on weekends."

The Escondido is one of the few discos to stay open seven nights a week. Disco Odyssey and Disco East are open only on the weekends.

The average at Disco Odyssey is 23 years old.

Though couples attend discos, the major emphasis is on singles. Discos are a place to go to meet people and the split between men and women is usually pretty equal.

Disco fashions are becoming very marketable. The average dress for a night club is very casual, with a majority of people wearing jeans. At a disco people come dressed up.

Many stores are branching off sections for fashions specifically designed for disco. Flashiness is the underlying theme. Glitters, astins and high platform shoes are big sellers.

"We have a dress code," Norris said. "We don't allow people to come in with tennis shoes, tank tops or white tee shirts. We want to create a certain



atmosphere."

The basic top 40 radio station is saturated with disco music. Many older songs are being brought back and set to an up tempo disco beat. "Baby Face," "Make It With You," "Star Trek Theme," and "Beethoven's Fifth" have all been done disco-style. In sales disco songs are at the top of the charts every week.

"Discos are still in the process of becoming big in the Santa Clara Valley," Dragone said. "It took a couple of months to get it going but it still hasn't reached its peak yet. This is a dynamite area for discos."

WHAT'S HAPPENING

Pokerface will perform tonight and tomorrow night at the Wooden Nickel, 2505 the Alameda in Santa Clara. Pokerface will do four sets starting at 9:30.

Ronnie Laws will do two shows at 7:30 and 10 p.m. tomorrow at Stanford's Memorial Auditorium on the campus. Laws plays rock, funk and blues.

Balcones Fault will play 9:30 tonight and tomorrow at the Bodega, 30 S. Central in Campbell.

Jim Nabors, who is better known as Gomer Pyle, will headline six shows this weekend at the Circle Star Theater, 1717 Industrial Road in San Carlos. Kay Starr will open the shows.

South Bay Bones will perform at noon at the Paeso de San Antonio. They are a trombone ensemble composed of professional South Bay musicians who play a variety of sound and styles.

Rockett will perform tonight and tomorrow and Free Wheelin will play Sunday at the Odyssey Room, 799 E. El Camino Real in Sunnyvale. Both bands play hard rock.

Turk Murphy Jazz Band members will play their 30th anniversary concert at 8 tonight at the Grace Cathedral on California and Taylor streets in San Francisco. A live album will be recorded.

Crosby, Stills, and Nash will do two shows at 8 p.m. tomorrow and Sunday at the Oakland Coliseum Arena, Nimitz Freeway and Hegenberger Road, in Oakland.

The San Jose Symphony, featuring Daniel Kobialka, will perform at 8:30 tonight and tomorrow night at the San Jose Center for the Performing Arts. Student tickets are available for \$3 at the box office.

A special exhibition and sale of original Oriental art will take place from 10 to 5 today in the upper pad of the Student Union.

Henry V opens this weekend with five performances at the California Actors Theater in Old Town, Los Gatos. Saturday and Sunday matinees are included at 5 p.m. and 2 p.m. Henry V will run in repertory with Henry IV through Nov. 27.

The Master Builder, one of Henrik Ibsen's later works, is running in repertory with Shakespeare's Julius Caesar at the American Conservatory Theater, 450 Geary St., San Francisco.

Tom Stoppard's "Rosencrantz and Guildenstern are Dead" is running tonight and tomorrow night at 8:30 at the Staircase Theater, 4626 Soquel Drive, Soquel.

"Hold Me" continues this weekend at the Little Fox Theater, 533 Pacific Ave., San Francisco. Performances are at 8:30 p.m. on Friday, 7 and 10 p.m. on Saturday and at 7:30 p.m. on Sunday.

KSFO's Salute to SJSU concludes this weekend at 10 p.m. tomorrow. "Reunion at Point Bonita" is the fourth show done. KSFO is located at 560 AM on the radio dial.

KSAN radio, 95 FM, will be playing disc jockey shows recorded by celebrities such as Tom Petty, Sammy Hagar, and Warren Zevon, etc. throughout the weekend. A two-hour conversation with the Stones will be aired at 10 p.m. Sunday.

A raffle for rides in a hot air balloon will take place at noon today in the fountain area. This will be sponsored by the Recreation 97 class.

Did you ever wonder what it would feel like in the sky, under canopy! Experience a natural high-try sport parachuting.

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By Carol Sarasohn

Reading, Writing and Registration: Yesterday I was incensed about an article which appeared in last Sunday's San Jose-Mercury's California Today magazine that I thought unfairly compared SJSU to the University of Santa Clara.

Today, in a more rational mood, I will admit to significant differences between the two universities.

Where else but here would a student have to contend with a malicious registration computer? While attending West Valley College, an SJSU transfer returned one day to warn his ex-classmates: "Don't ever lose up your registration forms. The computer hates it and the beast will ruin your life."

"Nonsense," I scoffed, until my second semester. The verification form said I couldn't work on the Spartan Daily because the class was full. I knew that was impossible, but it was semester break, and no one was around to tell me the computer was just being nasty. I spent a nervous week waiting for the department secretary to return. She is the only person alive who has taken the class To Know Your Computer Is To Love It. She said, "Don't worry, that's what the computer says if you've filled in a wrong number."

Last summer when the verification form said I couldn't work on The Daily because of a time conflict, which was also impossible, I laughed and blithely tore, mutilated and stapled the form into oblivion.

The only one who was concerned about my lack of official registration in the class, after a full month, was our adviser, who kept asking nervously, "Aren't you going to sign up?"

"Maybe," came my pat answer, "if you bring me some more jelly doughnuts."

And why did the limited-vocabulary computer say there was a time conflict? "That's what it says," our secretary informed me, "when it doesn't like you."

Spinning Wheels: Where else but in San Jose could one find a city council that attempts to impose a parking ban at the same time a record number of transit buses are breaking down?

It's not difficult to imagine the council snickering behind closed doors, "Let the students pogo their sticks or skate their boards to school."

Tripping Over the Topsy: And where else, but at our university, could a student invent a new game called Hopscoching Over the Drunks? The one time I was panned near the University of Santa Clara the neatly dressed who asked for a dollar. He explained he was "too embarrassed" to ask for just a quarter.

Fascists and Politicians: The entertainment fare differs from one campus to the other also. On Oct. 8, Vice President Walter F. Mondale appeared at the University of Santa Clara—the same day the Nazis held their rally in St. James Park near the campus.

Straw Houses: We know things the kids at the X Brand school haven't learned—like how to check for cockroaches when we're shopping for housing and where to find the best ear plugs to keep out the night sounds of screeching cars and raucous crowds.

Irish Eyes: We must have the only campus with a student body president who, I swear, looks like a leprechaun, can outtalk Mayor Daley and charm the Bunzel off his bunz. And Steve Wright's not even Irish.

Mixing It Up: We're certainly not a homogeneous group, an adjective used to describe Santa Clara. Just walk down the paths and you'll see blacks, Orientals, Chicanos. And the more the better, I say. In diversity lies strength and understanding and maybe some hope for the future. (Question: How can any Caucasian be prejudiced against darker-skinned people when we spend so much time and money trying to look dark and curly-haired?)

You Get What You Pay For: Is there a real difference in the quality of education between the two schools? I once envied a friend, a political science instructor at West Valley College who attended law classes at Santa Clara.

However, Lillian Nerenberg just shrugged when I mentioned it and said, "There are some great teachers and some rotten ones—just like at any other college."

We value quality instruction here, too. The names of our best profs are passed around like a favorite, tattered sweater, outgrown by one of us perhaps, but ready for the next student to wear lovingly for a new semester.

Dark Corners of Fear: In spite of our "faceless" multitudes (to quote the California Today article) we have become a close-knit bunch. Our common unseen enemy, the rapist, has compelled this closeness. Few students leave night classes alone anymore. We cling to each other as protection against our mutual fears. The effect has been to turn 26,000 students into 13,000 couples as we pair up for the furtive trek to our classes.

Love in the Afternoon: The other day I sat on the grass in the soft warmth of the afternoon sun watching the light turn to a pale glow as dusk approached. I gathered up my belongings, checked my purse for my screech whistle and set off for class.

Clear forms gave way to shadowy figures as I trudged wearily off to class thinking of the problems which hang as damply as the evening mist around our campus.

But even with all the problems, at \$97 a semester it's still the best deal in town.

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ANNOUNCEMENTS

GRAND OPENING Christenson's Imports, 2 Anatolia tops for the price of one! A specialty import shop for men and women. Casual and exotic clothing, jewelry and unusual artifacts from 7 different countries. Priced with the student's budget in mind. Come in and browse. Open 5 days a week, Monday thru Friday, 10 to 6, 1186 Lincoln Avenue, San Jose. 297-8424. Open Weekends.

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STUDENT DENTAL PLAN Enroll now! Information available at the A.S. office or phone 371-6811.

FLY FOR FUN - Low Club Prices Airplanes Rental Training. 251-2614. CALL for Price List.

JAPANESE TEAHOUSE is now open daily in the Kelley Park Friendship Gardens at 1300 Senter Road, near Keyes. Come and spend a relaxed morning or afternoon enjoying a Japanese lunch. A quiet study area is available. There are more than 100 oriental teas and 20 gourmet coffees from which to choose. The Teahouse Facilities which include a seating capacity for more than 200 are available for group meetings at no charge. The Kelley Park Gardens and Teahouse will make a gorgeous setting for a wedding and reception. Catering and Wedding Photography are available at low student rates. Bride keeps the Wedding Negatives and all color prints. For complete details, please call 295-2708 or 998-9699.

FOR FREE Real Estate Consultation, contact Farzad Emami and Robert Taylor. STF Enterprises, 1150 South Bascom, Suite 13. Phone 288-5515 or 629-7671.

ASPEN, COLORADO 1978. The Ski Club will fly to Aspen Jan. 14-21. The 2nd meeting of this year will be held Thurs. Oct. 13, 7:30 pm in Old Science Room 112. All the details of the Aspen trip will be given. A film from Aspen Ski Corp. will be shown, and it will be your last opportunity to join in order to fly to Aspen. Skyline Sports will give a fashion show featuring this year's new fashions. Coming up is the Ski Club's annual Costume Ball, Oct. 28 at Briner Hall in Campbell. For more info, call Joe or Bob at 248-2529. GO FOR IT!

WRITE A RESUME NOW! A workbook designed for students, housewives and career changers. \$6.45 postpaid. CB Functional Resumes. 1414 Miravalle Ave., Los Altos 94022.

WILL PAY \$15.20/mo. for space in house or garage to set up small pottery studio. Rich 253-7705 aft 4:30

CALL TSM CENTER AT 247-8963 TO GET SJSM-CLUB LETTER FREE

PHOENIX WORKSHOPS: Presenting lectures in parapsychology, human communications and psychic awareness. 272-0680.

CHI PI SIGMA MEXICAN DINNER Oct. 27th Thurs., 5:00 pm. Cost: \$1.50 For tickets call 279-9397 567 So. 8th Street.

The SKI CLUB is throwing its annual HALLOWEEN COSTUME PARTY, Oct. 28, Friday night, 9 pm, at Briner Hall, corner of Central and Campbell Aves. Live Entertainment, and we'll provide the refreshments. Party from 9:13:00 and be sure to wear a costume. Members with a costume is \$2.50, members no costume \$3.00. Non-members in costume \$3.50, no costume \$4.00. Be scary, be bizarre, be spooky, be outrageous, and come ready to have a great time! (Don't forget about ASPEN!) GO FOR IT!

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to be calling him your "Galloping Chuck" after a few drinks of the magic "VF-11" potent. And you'd better bolt down your door if you want to hang onto your Wandering Jew!!! Your "little green children" are going to get very "high" on this stuff. They will be so healthy in so short a time you'll find a whole new excitement in "Plant Parenthood." "VF-11" has been known to have reincarnation powers: so try it quickly on some of those plants you think are deceased: you'll be shouting HALLELUJAH!!! as you watch them come back to life. Our motto is: DON'T LET YOUR PLANTS GO TO HELL!! USE "MARSH'S VF-11"!!! You can purchase this great plant food at: Alpha Beta, Ralph's, Fry's, Gemco, Lucky's, Payless, Longs, Brenwood, Save-On, Orchard Supply, Woolworth's, and many garden shops in your area. For locations closest to you, call 356-4166.

THE BALLOON EXPERIENCE Fri. Oct. 21 Fountain Area, noon till two. Raffle for a hot-air balloon ride. Must be present to win. Refreshments also! Alternate site in case of rain is the umunum Rm. at the Student Union. Sponsored by Rec. 97.

SJSU NIGERIAN Students Association. There will be an inaugural meeting on Saturday Oct. 22 in Guadalupe Rm of the Student Union, 1 p.m. It is important that all students attend.

LET ACRE help you with your research design, instrument development, data analysis and data interpretation. Expert assistance on an hourly basis. MC and BofA accepted. 415/328-7175.

WHEELS FOR SALE? Incredible offer to SJSU students. Photo add for only \$7.50 runs until you sell (max 4 wks) Call AUTO VIEW "The Vehicle Shopping Guide." For details call 247-7469.

1974 Chevy Luv pickup and camper in excellent condition. Must see to appreciate. \$2400 or make offer. Call Kit 293-3829

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'66 Chev. IMPALA, 78,000 mi. new tires, radiator, ball joints, k. link. Good cond. \$650, 296-1683, aft. 7pm.

FOR SALE BOOKS, LEVI'S SALE. Hard cover 69, Levi's 295, hand-made frame 4.98. ENERGY PYRAMID KIT cont. 24 k. elec. gold pendant, and pyramid, compass and booklet all for 9.95 only. We take items on consignment. 11 am to 5 pm or appointment. 279-2735.

THRIFT, CRWFT and RECYCLE, 194 W. Santa Clara St., San Jose.

BULKY HANDKNIT sweaters from Mexico - 1 for \$25.00. Call now to order yours - all orders must be in before Oct. 15. Call 265-9175 M-F before 2:15 or after 11:15 anytime Sat. and Sun.

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BOLEX 816 EBM electric 16 mm prof. movie camera, w/waterproof case. \$995. 997-0235.

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HEY ALL YOU lovely "Plant Mamas" and "Plant Papas" consider yourselves very fortunate to be reading these words. Because I am going to introduce you to a "health food" which is going to bring happiness, happiness to all your "little green children." They will thank you forever by throwing out their arms till you will have to trim them back to keep them from taking over your "pad." This "health food" is called Marsh's VF-11. It's the plant food everyone is talking about-and no wonder!!! Some Hydroponic experts perfected this "magic juice" for all those poor plants trying to survive under human conditions in houses and apartments. Poor things they need all the help they can get. If you have a Creeping Charley you're going

71 FIAT SPORT COUP 1600CC 5 Speed AM-8 track, Good Condition \$800 or best offer. Call Kurt or Antoinette 328-1675 or 736-2451.

FEMINIST YARD SALE: Funk and Junk. Sat. 10/22 9-5. 207 N. 9th.

HOUSING HOUSE FOR SALE. Family home for sale for first time in 55 years. 3 br, 2 bath, large kitchen, living and dining rooms with extra breakfast/bedroom, 3 1/2 basement, garage. Lots of windows for plants. Price \$69,000. Talk to your rich Aunt! Please call 289-9035 for more info. South 14th St.

STUDENT TO SHARE 2 bedroom apartment. Non-smoker, no pets. \$112.50/mo. plus \$57.50 deposit. Call after 6:00. 246-1319.

SUPER 1 bdrm. furn. apt. 1 1/2 bks. from SJSU. Clean & very QUIET. Call before noon 288-6391. 556 S. 5th St. No. 20.

MALE ROOMMATE WANTED to share 3 bdrm. apt. Prefer Adv., Mktg., Bus. students. Mellow, but like to study. Call Mike at 998-1919 or 286-4208 aft. 5 p.m.

HELP WANTED EARN EXTRA INCOME IN YOUR SPARE TIME. TRAINING PROVIDED. Phone 266-8891.

MARRIED COUPLES - Do you enjoy Children and need extra money? Surrogate Parents. 493-8389.

ADDRESSERS WANTED Immediately! Work at home - no experience necessary - excellent pay. Write American Service, 8350 Park Lane, Suite 269, Dallas, T. 75231.

LIVE-IN HOUSEKEEPER, Room and Board plus salary. Los Gatos Hills. Call 353-2488 after 5 pm.

NEED 14 PEOPLE to demonstrate Shaklee Products. "They Sell Themselves" EAs. Earn \$165 A week working one hour a day. Call Mac at 266-1453 Btwn 6-7 P.M.

LEAD VOCALIST WANTED to complete Top 40 Dance Band. Call 277-8097.

TYPIST CLERK, City Clerk's Office, City of Minn. View. \$324/hr. max. 960 hrs/sch. year. SJSU student to work with public, answer phone, typing xeroxing, filing and other clerical work in city municipal office. Applicant must be cleared through Financial Aids Placement Office. Contact Personnel Dept., 967-7211, ext 273.

WANTED: Musician/song writer with knowledge and feel for writing an Elvis song. Call Nick 226-6837.

OVERSEAS - JOBS - summer/year-round. Europe, S. America, Australia, Asia, etc. All fields. \$500-\$1200 monthly. Expenses paid, sight-seeing. Free Inform. Write: International Job Center, Dept. SB, Box 4490, Berkeley, CA 94704.

PHOTOGRAPHER with own darkroom facilities to shoot campus scenes. Hourly wage plus supplies. Call Continuing Education, 277-2860.

ATTENTION WORK-STUDY students! Exciting jobs open at student travel office, contact Financial Aids office for details!

VERY RESPONSIBLE boy or married couple to clean, open and close laundrette. Call 851-8557 eves.

HELP WANTED: Students for part-time work eves. or weekends. Convenient location near campus. Salary plus bonus. Call Mr. Stump, 287-8856.

COUNTRY magazine needs part-time advertising rep. Excellent commission and incentive. 279-1131.

LOST & FOUND LOST: 6 month old Lab. pup. Female. Lost on 300 blk. of S. 11th on Thurs. Call 298-5480 if you have any info. Reward for Return.

PERSONALS THE SJSU GAY STUDENT UNION meets every Thurs. at 8 p.m. in the Almaden Room of the Student Union. G.S.U. is an informal club striving to meet the needs of the gay community on campus and off. You will find that our meetings are always friendly and informative.

MEETINGS are half structured, half informal, and are attended by about 50 people. Be your whole self - attend! 9:29: Speakers from the Lesbian Feminist Alliance. 10:6: Dance a Disco dance. Call 298-GAYS for info. 10:13: Rap groups. "Are we our own worst enemies?" 10:20: Speaker from Metropolitan Community Church, a Christian Church with a predominantly gay congregation. 10:27: Potluck dinner off campus. Call 298-GAYS for info.

VOLUNTEERS needed to work with disturbed children. Peninsula Children's Center. 494-1200.

VOLUNTEERS needed: Work on a one-to-one basis with an emotionally disturbed child aged 2-8. Learn Behavior Modification techniques, gain valuable experience. Mornings 9-11 or afternoons 12:30-4:30. Call Zonta Children's Center. 295-3581.

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The Lawn Ranger:
'get 'em up, mower'

The Lone Ranger never had it so good. He had to ride a bumpy horse, while SJSU groundskeeper Jim King gets to ride on a smoother man-made animal, his lawn mower.

Bunzel under attack

(Continued from page 1)

The resolution from Trippi, Chambers and Johnson was brought before the council Oct. 12 and tabled, pending Bunzel's response to the allegations.

The three councilmen said at Wednesday's meeting they repeatedly tried to meet with Bunzel on the allegations, but that he said he didn't have time.

In a letter on Monday to Trippi, Chambers and Johnson, Bunzel said his "schedule today was so impossibly crowded that I was unable to see you on short notice...This is a very busy week for me...I will make every effort to meet with you."

Trippi said he had been able to talk to Bunzel several times previously without an appointment, but since he hadn't been able to get in since the resolution was brought up, Bunzel "was making attempts at not seeing us."

Wright said he asked Bunzel to resign when they met yesterday morning, but the president refused.

The A.S. President said this is the first time "throughout the state system to my knowledge" that the

Associated Students have called for the resignation of the university president.

Campbell said the resolution will probably "alienate Bunzel from the A.S."

"But as we pick up support, it might have some effect on him. He's just laying back and is going to see what happens."

Academic Vice President Robert Burns said the A.S. Council members "can do whatever they want to do."

"I rather doubt he's going to resign at the request of student council. It's hard to speculate what pressure he will feel."

Harry Harmon, CSUC executive vice chancellor, said "he'd like to see the charges" before commenting.

"We have not been contacted yet" about the resolution, he said.

Dean of Academic Planning John Foote said, "it's an unrealistic move" which shows "the feeling of frustration on the part of students."

"I don't think it will have that much impact."

Sociology Professor Robert

Gliner, who along with 18 other professors is calling for the open election of top SJSU administrators, said the resolution is "a good thing."

"It focuses attention on some of the problems on this campus by drawing attention to the lack of administrative leadership."

"I hope it provides the basis for students and faculty to get involved in the election."

Mathematics Professor Anthony Lovaglia, one of the professors calling for an administrative election, said if Bunzel does not respond, it will show his "lack of sincerity."

"I concur with some of the articles. I think they are serious. I think he should respond."

Trippi said he "hopes he'll resign."

"I'd rather have him do that than have us go through the effort of an all-out attempt to force his resignation, which is what we will do."

"We'll go to the Academic Senate, faculty groups and community groups until so many people are calling for his resignation something's got to break."

Court ruling affects area

(Continued from page 1)

To protect the residents of these districts from unreasonable burdens in gaining access to their residences;

To preserve the character of these districts as residential, to preserve property values in these districts, preserve the safety of children and pedestrians, traffic safety, and the peace and welfare of the inhabitants of these areas and the county.

The Arlington county manager set aside a residential neighborhood near a large commercial and office complex as restricted, following the

ordinance's guidelines.

Commuters who worked in the commercial and office complex sued, charging the ordinance with violating both their state and federal constitutional rights.

These are the same grounds by which SJSU appealed the San Jose City Council's ban on parking near the university.

The Virginia State Supreme Court in its decision held that "the ordinance, on its face, offends the equal protection guarantees of the 14th Amendment," by drawing a distinction between residents and non-residents as two separate

classes of people.

Although the Virginia Supreme Court conceded the legitimacy of the ordinance's goals, it said making a distinction between residents and non-residents as two separate classes of people was unconstitutional.

The U.S. Supreme Court disagreed.

In a brief decision, it upheld the community's right to enhance the quality of life, assure safety and parking for residents and reduce the environmental effects of traffic through parking restrictions.

Bus service protest planned

To protest what organizer David Lightborn calls "the bad service of the Santa Clara County buses," a march will be held at 11 a.m. Monday.

The protesters will meet at St. James Park, located at North First and St. James streets, and will march to the Santa Clara Board of Supervisors' office at 70 W. Hedding St.

Letters and petitions criticizing bus service will be presented to the supervisors, according to Lightborn.

"Since I first started seeing the Board of Supervisors in 1967 about this," Lightborn said, "I've never seen them so anxious to solve the problem. We need as many people as possible to make it a successful protest."

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SJSU's New College lacks 'cafeteria style'

By Kirk Heinrichs

New College.

It's exactly what the name implies: a new approach, a new philosophy, a new way of learning.

New College was initiated in 1968, by then-SJSU President Robert Clark, who asked a committee of faculty and students to design a new undergraduate program that would unify general education and liberal arts.

The goal of New College was to provide an environment in which students could become "liberally educated."

"New College is a very informal procedure, based around the emphasis of the student developing his own program," said Jack Douglas, one of the founding faculty members. "Some students can do it, others can't."

The founders believed that general education was being served up "too much cafeteria style," and subjects like humanities, arts and sciences should be presented in an integrated manner, according to Dr. Harold DeBey, provost for the first eight years.

Although the school is funded by the university just like any other school, the differences between New College and the rest of the university are obvious.

"When I teach one of my political science courses (through the university), I'm a lot more structured," said Political Science Professor and part-time faculty member at New College Terry Christensen.

"I hand out a five-page green sheet of exactly what we're going to do and when we're going to do it."

"Through New College, the course is planned with the student, as far as what is going to take place in the class. I present what I can do and they tell me what they want to learn."

Flashback

On this date in:

1965: In an emotional display, SJSU student Roger Lette was stopped from burning his draft card. He had announced a week earlier that he would burn it at 2 p.m. on Seventh Street in protest of the Vietnam War, and risk whatever penalty went with it. A woman Lette did not know, graduate drama student Dorothy Morris, leaped upon the stand where he was holding his card, and tearfully pleaded with him not to burn it, telling him there were better ways to protest the war.

Also on this day, all the hoo-hah about Carol Doda coming to SJSU was all for naught. She cancelled the invitation from the staff of Sparta Life magazine to try and sell subscriptions here. The appearance was to have been made fully clothed.

1969: SJSU pulled the plug on advance registration by computer and was left idle until fall, 1974. The administration said the system had too many bugs in it and there was not enough manpower or hardware to handle the load.

Also on this day, the SJSU track team was placed on probation by the NCAA because two team members, sprinter John Carlos and pole vaulter Sam Caruthers, participated in a non-sanctioned meet in Orange County in June, 1969.

1974: SJSU Professor Donald Anthrop said that any SST landings at San Francisco International Airport would be a health hazard, with increased air and noise pollution.

Students can initiate classes and seminars by simply getting faculty approval and getting enough students to sign up for the course.

Christensen said students expect a structured course in the university and the "norm of behavior for the student is to take notes."

"My classes here (New College) consist of about 15 students and the emphasis is on participation outside of the classroom."

Students spend the first four semesters in New College covering four broad areas, each in turn studied simultaneously with science, humanities and social science.

"After the first semester," DeBey explained, "we say to the students, 'based on what you've learned, where are we going, and how can we change direction if we don't like it?'"

At the end of two years, students may elect a major elsewhere at SJSU or continue at New College, designing a special major aimed at satisfying personal goals.

Many of the classes taken are "contracts" in which student and professor agree on what the goal is to be and how much material is to be covered and pursued outside of the classroom.

"I'm a new student here and I love it," said psychology and art major Ani Brown. "I'm not limited by structure and routine. I'm given a lot of space. I can plan ahead. I'm taking 16 units and only two classes because of the contract system. It really gives me a lot of room."

"Structure" seems to be the key word with students.

"I love it," broadcasting major Vernon Taylor said. "It's not structured like your ordinary class, you know what I mean? It gives me room to move."

"I want to go to law school and I already satisfied my social science requirements, so I came here for a year for my electives," said pre-law student Stephanie Francence. "New College lets me be flexible and innovative. I really love it."

The future of New College is in the hands of the new provost, Dr. Lawrence E. Chenoweth. Chenoweth, 33, a graduate of Loyola University in Los Angeles and the University of California at Berkeley, said his school is being reviewed.

"Right now we're turning the place upside down reviewing. Every year 20 percent of the university is evaluated by each individual school," Chenoweth said. "We're polling graduates to see what kinds of changes they think would improve the program, and we're getting all of the faculty involved in taking a good look at the curriculum."

The 300-student college consists of about 22 faculty members, most of whom are part-time, according to faculty member Douglas.

Units allotted for each class range between one and four.



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